

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XIV.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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AT
\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

It is understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

GEO. O. BARNES.

Pays His Respects to Soule Smith
and Charley Moore.

Praise the Lord. God is Love and Nothing Else.

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND, May 10, 1886.

DEAR INTERIOR:—This is Monday morning and Marie and I are sitting at the long dining-table, which "Mrs. Uncle Joe" finds needful to accommodate her large family and frequent guests, with our backs to a New Zealand coal fire; for this wonderful diamond ear drop of the Orient is rich in coal fields as in everything else self-supporting—the writing to one of her "specials" and I to my large "constituency," who have listened so indulgently these years of itinerancy.

We are all more charmed with New Zealand than ever; more impressed than ever with its likeness to England; more and more believers in its magnificent future, and quite ready to choose this twin of the British Isles as a settling place, if we ever conclude to "light" in the East; which—not yet being weary of our onward flight for the Master—we have no more ideas of doing now, or at any future time, than of pluming our wings for a trip to the moon. Some hear the order, "stay and preach," and it is well for them to do it. I can only listen to the command—"Go, preach My gospel!"—with an ever increasing emphasis on the "go." Happy these servants, who, in fullest consecration, hear and obey the sweet word of authority of Him who has many servants with differing gifts under Him, and "says to one 'go' and he goes; to another 'come,' and he cometh; to another 'do this' and he doeth it." And happier still those servants who have heart and are so filled with the sound of the Master's voice, that they hear and heed no other voices. These last are not wanting, if one will only stop to listen for them. But they always fill the life with disquietude and needless self-condemnation, if listened to. Even the Holy Ghost, by St. James, saith to us, "My brethren, be not many masters, knowing that we shall receive the greater condemnation." That is, the more masters you have the more miserable you will be. Who is there that has not found it so in trying to follow Jesus? If you read Paul's life carefully you will find that he got into nearly all his troubles and committed nearly all his blunders by hearkening to the "disciples" and the "brethren" instead of taking every leading from the Lord. Like all the rest of us wanted to be obliging and not seem obstinate; and so, consenting to kindly pressure, allowed himself to be "let down in a basket" over the walls of Damascus, like a bundle of soiled clothes for the laundry; or urged by good Jesus, consigned in an evil moment to pretend as if he was as good a Jew as any of the bigoted set who clung to law with one hand while holding on to grace with the other. If such an one as Paul yielded at times to this impious principle of social and religious life, surely we—spiritual dwarfs by his side—need to be on our guard against it day and night. The fact is that if "every one must give an account of himself to God" and not "of" or "to" his neighbors or brethren; what folly it is to hear any one but God. And if "to his own master every servant standeth or falleth" what a blunder—not to say crime—is it, to take orders from any but the Master. I am preaching this little sermon to myself, just now as well as my readers. And I have need of it; for some of my dearest friends as well as dear disciples of the Lord are telling me frankly and lovingly what I ought to do and what I ought not in order to make my ministry a blessing. If I listened to them all I should be the most remarkable combination evangelist on earth; Sam Jones and Moody rolled into one would not compete with the new arrangement. If to some I should have to drop out a portion of the Lord's own teaching and go to meet Him soon, with a nice, bright, cleanly-kept "talent" wrapped in a spotless napkin and as useless as a newly-minted dollar that has never bought anything, never fed a hungry nor clothed a naked sufferer; and never done anything for which alone it was coined. One dear one thinks I have made an awful blunder in teaching Jesus as a healer of bodies as well as a Savior of souls, and deplores it as a turning aside from my special forte of preaching the "simple gospel of a sinner's salvation." Such an one says "Richmond was your Moscow." Well, dear heart, just let me remind you that by far the most successful part of my ministry in Kentucky was after the adoption of the "faith-healing hobby." Do you forget that Louisville, Bowling Green, Paris, Georgetown, Versailles, Lawrenceburg and Frankfort were all subsequent to "Moscow," not to mention the mountain victories for Jesus in London, Manchester, Hazeldale, "Camp Praise the Lord," Picketon, Mt. Pleasant, Pine-

villes, Barbourville, Williamsburg, Somerset, Monticello, Jamestown and Liberty. How can you talk the way you do, my precious friend, with such glaring facts before you? But I know your loving heart and freely forgive for the sake of the kind intentions and cautious anxieties you have for me and your jealousy lest I should mar my "usefulness." But you didn't look facts in the face, did you, when you rather started me by inserting that dynamite bomb labelled "Moscow" in my placid life?

Of course, being human, these words have their momentary sting. One of my dearest friends in London put on a black dress—actually went into mourning for me, because I didn't take in Bro. Cart's doctrine of "sinless perfection" and an "immortal body before the resurrection," when, if I read scripture aright, we are first entitled to look for that blessed change. She expected by next mail to hear that I had dropped down dead for obstinately rejecting the heaven-sent messenger. Of course when I heard it I couldn't help a little thrill of horror passing down my spinal column, for it is an unusual thing to have one go into anticipative mourning in such a positively certain way. And I confess to a dreadful sort of feeling for a little while, till I told the dear Lord all about it. Since which I have been quite rested and unprepossessing, and am not expecting to die for declining to follow Bro. Cart. I only mention it as illustrating the fact that I have several little "feelings" left and am quite vulnerable to these shafts that my "best friends" launch at me now and then, apparently on the supposition that I soar in such an ethereal region that I am impervious to all attack. On the contrary, I am so sensitive that I can even feel in measure the prick of an unfriendly "Falcon's" talons, as he swoops mercilessly down and predicts my speedy demise the only alternative to going into the Roman Catholic apostacy. And I can even be hurt by his delicate allusions to Marie's organ and Will's gold watch, which, let me remark in passing, for gentlemen's courtesy and refinement, def competition. Some may have the capacity or gift to soar in supreme indifference above such assaults. I am not one of them. Nor do I think that Jesus' love gives a fellow a thick skin. On the contrary, it increases sensitiveness. Only it also multiplies compensations more rapidly than even the most prolific adversities can come; and so "out of the eater comes forth meat; out of the strong sweetness"—according to my favorite scripture. But it hurts me awfully, all the same, when people do and say unfeeling things to and about me.

I even confess that the choice "Billingsgate" from the pen of my old enemy, C. C. Moore, quoted in a recent INTERIOR, hurts me, because I can, by grace, love him among the rest of my enemies. And love always entails the capacity of suffering when the loved one is unkind. But I do wish that "Bro." Moore, for I still call him that, far as he may have wandered from his Father's house, would see that the religion of the New Testament he despises would have taught him a better style than the one he has adopted. "Be pitiful, be courteous," saith the Apostle.

What but a sad lack of the Christianity he assees could tempt a gentleman to write as he does. He comes of good stock, I know. The Moores are first-class and from an A-1 county of the blue grass—Clark. What could induce a well-bred gentleman of that far-famed region to pen such coarse sentences against one, whose only fault is that he tried honestly and his best to convert C. C. M. at the Lexington meetings years ago. And how could he speak of a helpless and harmless woman in public print in a way so offensive that had another said it of his sister or daughter, he would have kicked the offender forthwith? I mention it, not in a retaliatory spirit or way, but with the hope that such reflection will convince him that despised Christianity at least is not responsible for either his or Falcon's ferocious assault upon the innocent and unoffending.

So I am fully expecting these blue-grass gentlemen—for after all they are gentlemen, and I know them both—to be ready with appropriate apologies, when we revisit Kentucky, which I need not say will be most gracefully accepted; and in return, as a token of full restoration to favor, I will undertake to convince Falcon that there are some things connected with "Jeremiah in Ireland" that should interest him; and Marie will play for "Brother Charles" some new hymns on the "little organ" that can not fail to please so dear a lover of music as he is. I bear no malice, gentlemen. "Let us have peace." I wave the "olive branch" and not the "bloody shirt." Only—and I hope the announcement will not unduly alarm—I am quite expecting to finish that Lexington meeting, which was begun, but not ended, 6 years ago; and we are trusting the dear Lord for a blessed time. Perhaps the carpet in the big Baptist church is old enough by this time to allow of the unshod tramp of a miscellaneous crowd, and the brethren will risk its demolition for the sake of souls. The Baptists have been exceptionally kind to our troupe all the world around—great Spurgeon excepted—and we rather look for a renewal of favors from that quarter. So "Brother Moore," make up your mind to a visitation from that scourge that so far exceeds the—in virulence and the—in "catching" properties; when you will doubtless report us fairly in the *Blue Grass Blade*, while

Falcon can write us up—to the skies of course—in his paper. What a charming programme. I don't often make one. Perhaps I had better not count too confidently on this one being carried out to the letter. But wonderful things have happened. Why may they not again? Let us hope for the best.

Our beloved "Noble William" came in on the Marson—the steamer on which we expect to return to "The States," D. V., on the 25th inst.—yesterday morning at daylight. Willie Noble and our Will brought him out both yesterday and to day to Roselle. He has gained so much in flesh that we were delighted with the change. When we last saw him he had the ghastly, worn-out look of a man breaking down very fast. Now, he is the picture of robust and exuberant health. Praise the LORD! The world can ill spare such men from the noble army of burden lifters, who are giving themselves generously for the good of helpless and crushed humanity. He addressed a large audience in the theatre last night, and began his temperance mission in Spurgeon's Tabernacle to night. Success to the dear man of God! He deserves it and I doubt not will win it.

[CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE.]

She Deserved a Pass.

A few days ago a neatly-dressed, fresh-looking woman, about 30 years of age, applied to Harry Foster, the Erie ticket agent at Homestead, for information as to the lowest rate of fare for herself and family to Warren, Pa.

"How many persons?" asked the agent.

"Myself and my 11 children," she said.

As soon as agent Foster could catch his breath he exclaimed:

"Eleven children! Great Scott, madam!

Not all yours?"

"Certainly sir," replied the woman, evidently surprised at the agent's question and manner. "Whose would they be if not mine?"

"In the name of goodness, then, how old are they?" asked the agent, mopping the perspiration from his forehead.

"Well, sir," said the woman, after a short mental calculation, "three of them are 9, three of them are 7, two of them are 5 and three of them are 3 years old."

Agent Foster dropped into a chair as though some one had hit him with a club.

"Madam," said he, "you deserve to have a pass for 12. Come again in a few days and I'll see what can be done."

The agent in the meantime ascertained some how that the woman's name was Cullen. She lived at Gale's Tannery, six miles from Homestead. Her husband is a laboring man and about three years ago went to Warren to work and had a short time ago sent for his wife and children. The couple had been married 10 years. Mrs. Cullen's statement as to the number and age of her children was substantiated by neighbors. She had presented her husband with 11 children at four births.

Agent Foster wrote to General Passenger Agent John N. Abbott and gave him a statement of the case. Mr. Abbott sent back instructions at once to sell Mrs. Cullen a half fare ticket to Warren, good for herself and 11 little ones.—[Port Jervis Gazette.]

What Mrs. Cleveland is Doing For The Democratic Party.

A Washington correspondent writes:

Mrs. Cleveland is working wonders for her husband in his party. A republican Senator's wife expressed the situation by saying:

"She is so sweet and charming that all the spoils Senators can not resist her. One of them rode down town with me in a street car to day; I said: 'How do you like her?'

"I am in love with her," he replied.

"Not for her beauty," said I, "for while she has a very stately figure, a soft, plump neck and melody, lovely gray eyes, a fair complexion and a sweetly flexible mouth, after all she is not a great beauty."

"Ah, Mrs. —," said my epoiless,

"you women can take each other apart and say coldly analytical things. But we men simply go faster and fall blindly in love. I almost worship Mrs. Cleveland as the most beautiful woman I ever saw."

"Now when such a Senator," said the Senator's wife, "talks like that it means business. I tell you it looks pretty blue for us republicans in 1888. You see Cleveland don't do anything that we can find fault with and half his party leaders are already in love with his wife."

The Iowa democratic State convention, while in session at Des Moines, adopted a platform which endorses President Cleveland and his administration; favors honest pension bills, but opposes special laws; calls on Congress to revise the tariff laws so as to meet the needs of revenue only; declares in favor of the payment of the public debt; in favor of the legislative adjustment of the labor question; denounces the new Congressional district law; demands the investigation and conviction of all malfeasance in public offices; favors the repeal of the prohibitory law and the enactment of a local option law, extending to counties and cities, the license adopted to be not less than \$500.

The oldest and smallest republic in the world, San Marino, is inclosed on all sides by Italian provinces. It is in a flourishing condition, although it has but one principal town and four or five villages, with an aggregate population of between 8,000 and 9,000. It is 2,200 feet above the level of the sea.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon

says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. For sale at M. L. Bourne's.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Convulsions, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale at M. L. Bourne's.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

The State Teachers' Association will occupy the week—closing Friday.

L. B. Adams and family arrived Saturday. The Squire is not well and he is not been out.

The little girl who was shot some two weeks ago still survives. News has been received to the effect that Bailey Drye is likely to recover. Jesse Dunn, who has been seriously ill at Barnwell, S. C., has improved and is considered out of danger.

The Fair Association is busy making preparation for its coming exhibition. Considerable disappointment is felt in regard to the failure to secure the Stanford Band. Wolf & Trost have been engaged to supply the music. The correspondence seems to warrant the expectation of a large gathering.

The farmers generally have secured their crops of wheat, rye and clover. Corn baffle the crowding of weeds, but looks promising. The potato crop is magnificent, bugs to the contrary notwithstanding. The deadly cucumber and the fragrant onion rejoice in a favorable season; so with "garden sals" in general.

Three young gentlemen spent an evening last week with some young ladies a mile or two below town, and on leaving found that their horse and vehicle had anticipated them by a few moments. They gave chase on foot—the horse evidently making it a point to keep out of the way—and he did, passing through town at a dignified trot, with the panting pedestrians in close pursuit. He is said to have been captured by strategy a mile south of town. For particulars see Shack Huffman, Jim Cook or Will Hocker.

J. W. Alcorn and wife were here on Sunday on a parting visit to Col. J. W. Weatherford, who leaves for the West this week. Frank L. Shipman and wife, of Junction City, spent Sunday with the family of G. D. Weatherford. Mrs. and Miss Orr have returned to their home in Pendleton county. The delegates to the convocation of the Knights of Honor have all returned, especially Peacock. J. B. Green, in getting out of a vehicle a few days since, got a severe fall, damaging his person seriously and his apparel irreparably, but was at his post Sunday, limping but zealous. Miss Sallie McRoberts, of Danville, is with the Misses Bright; Miss Lettie Rochester at J. O. McAlister's; Mrs. Higgins, of Kirksville, with Mrs. Woods; Mrs. S. A. Williams, of Harrodsburg, at Mrs. Bradley's; Harry Hucker (Bub), of Danville, at home for the "glorious 4th."

Dr. Bourne is determined, however, to give his customers the benefit of this large salary in prius. Besides selling

Medicines, Fancy Articles, Toilet Goods, Music Merchandise, Spectacles, Instruments, Jewelry, Dolls, Lamps, Fishing Tackle, Razors, Sponges, Knives, Paper, Blank Books, Drums, Ammunition, Dye Stuffs, Glass, Mincing Paints, Brushes, Vanishes—

Everything kept in a first-class Drug Store, all of which are new, fresh and superior, he has on hand a dozen Bachelors, and will furnish any good looking lady who deals with him by choice of the lot. Watch this column for list of names, or call at

Bourne's New Drug and Book Store.

NOTICE.

I have one 2-year-old registered bull and one 2-year-old and several good yearlings, entitled to a register, for sale cheap. A. H. FEELAND, 138-1m

Stanford, Ky.

DR. W. B. PENNY,
Dentist,
STANFORD, KY.

Office on Lancaster street, next door to INTERIOR JOURNAL office. Office hours from 8 to 12 A.M. and 1 to 5 P.M. Anesthetics administered when necessary. [154-1d]

G. B. HARRIS, Ag't

FOR
Wm. Deering & Co.'s Mowers, Bind-
ers and Reapers,
Crab Orchard, - - Kentucky.
114-4m

Kirksville Fair!

We will hold our annual Fair on the

23d and 24th of July,

AT THE

Burnam Woods Grove,

Where it was held last year. For

A LIST OF PREMIUMS, &c.,

Write for circulars.

J. P. EMBRY, President.

J. B. WALKER, Secretary. 127-td

BOURNE!

The editor is heart-broken to announce to his readers that Nom D. Plume, who wrote Dr. Bourne's obituary in the INTERIOR, is dead. The kind monies paid him for writing the column brought on a softening of the brain and he died of too much smartness.

Dr. Bourne is determined, however, to give his customers the benefit of this large salary in prius. Besides selling

Medicines, Fancy Articles, Toilet Goods, Music Merchandise, Spectacles, Instruments, Jewelry, Dolls, Lamps, Fishing Tackle, Razors, Sponges, Knives, Paper, Blank Books, Drums, Ammunition, Dye Stuffs, Glass, Mincing Paints, Brushes, Vanishes—

Everything kept in a first-class Drug Store, all of which are new, fresh and superior, he has on hand a dozen Bachelors, and will furnish any good looking lady who deals with him by choice of the lot. Watch this column for list of names, or call at

Bourne's New Drug and Book Store.

A Big Offer!

To any person remitting us

THREE

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., . . . July 6, 1886

W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Superior Judge—JOSEPH BARBOUR.
For Circuit Judge—J. W. ALCORN.
" Commonwealth's Attorney—R. C. WARREN.
" County Judge—T. W. VARNON.
" Circuit Clerk—J. P. BAILEY.
" County Clerk—G. B. COOPER.
" Sheriff—T. D. NEWLAND.
" County Attorney—D. R. CARPENTER.
" Assessor—E. D. KENNEDY.
" Jailer—S. M. OWENS.
" Superintendent Common Schools—J. A. BOGLE.
" Surveyor—F. B. HOWARD.

At the August election two magistrates are to be chosen in each magisterial district in the county for a term of five years from June 1, 1887. The importance of electing suitable and competent men to that office is, we think, generally underrated. Indeed it is a matter about which there seems to be not only no solicitude at all, but a feeling of almost entire indifference on the part of our citizens. The question with them, if they think of it at all, is not who are the fittest men for the position, but who will condescend to take it? This of course results in a great measure from the disinclination of persons to incur the trouble and annoyances incident to holding an office in which the compensation is next to nothing. A good business man regards it a sacrifice to accept such a position; and really, looking at it from a strictly pecuniary point of view, it is a sacrifice. But when we consider the fact that there is no present remedy for the defects in our system of county government, but that we must take it as we find it and do the best we can with it, and that the duties of this office are in some respects of very grave importance, affecting directly the interest of every citizen and the general welfare of the county for the present and for the future, it would seem that there ought to be patriotism enough to secure the services of good and suitable men in every district. The too prevalent habit of estimating a position as being either a high or low one according as it is lucrative or the reverse, is nonsensical and founded upon a debased idea of things. It is as much so as it would be to judge of a man's moral worth by his rapidity or slowness in money-making, whatever might be his vocation or his methods.

These officers when acting in the capacity of a county court, are charged with the entire management of the financial affairs of the county, the judicious and proper management of which is by no means an insignificant matter. It is their business to make provision for the proper care and support of the poor of the county, which involves a large and yearly increasing expenditure of money and requires the exercise of the best judgment and soundest discretion. Those who have had occasion to give their attention to this particular subject have found it quite a difficult and perplexing thing to devise methods and means for taking that care of the unfortunate which humanity demands and the law commands, and do so without a waste of public money. It is a business that none but clear-headed, just-minded, humane and conscientious men are fit to transact, and to such only should it ever be entrusted.

The county court, composed of the magistrates, fixes the salary of the county judge, the county attorney and the school superintendent, and investigates and passes upon all manner of claims against the county and thus regulates and controls the expenses of the county government which are to be defrayed by annually imposed taxes. Besides these matters, various projects for turnpikes and other public improvements are from time to time brought before this court for its consideration and action involving the appropriation of large amounts of the people's money and the consequent increase of tax burdens. Not unfrequently these enterprises necessitate the incurring of very heavy indebtedness on the part of the county. It requires prudent, sensible, level-headed men to rightly dispose of such projects when they are presented. Weak, inconsiderate and extravagant men will not do. Several counties in this State have been financially ruined by the indiscretion, if not corruption, of their county courts—burdened with a load of debt from which there is no hope of resurrection. Such a condition of things is deplorable. It is not only ruinous to the material interests of the citizens individually, but it is humiliating and disgraceful to them as a community.

Fortunately the affairs of our county have been controlled by men of prudence and as a consequence the county is almost absolutely clear of debt and in a short time, with continued good management, the tax burden can be and will be materially diminished. This is a happy state of things, which it should be the desire and earnest endeavor of every good citizen to maintain, and the maintenance of which depends entirely upon the character of the men who may be elected to hold our fiscal courts.

In making these suggestions we would not be understood as advising a parsimonious, niggardly policy for the adoption of our county authorities. To those who have observed our course it is not necessary to say that we will be at all times found ready to second and aid in promoting any reasonable and proper movement looking to the general good and prosperity of our fellow citizens, and that in doing so we will not split hairs about the cost of it.

We would like to see, and we think it should be the wish of every good citizen to see our court of claims and levy at all times composed of fourteen of Lincoln county's most intelligent, upright and honorable citizens—men who can neither be fooled nor corrupted—and so thinking, we take

the liberty of urging the voters of each justice's district to make a combined and strenuous effort to secure the election of two of their best men to the office of justice of the peace at the coming election.

HORACE WHITNEY, cashier of the United States Treasury, who has served in that capacity for 20 years, dropped dead Saturday and Edward R. True, of Maine, was appointed to his position. An exchange says that the average sum that passes daily through the cashier's office is \$4,000,000, but the transactions of a single day have been known to reach \$60,000,000.

THE HOUSE very properly refused to concur in the Senate's vote to pass the Des Moines Land bill over the President's veto, and that questionable business is shelved for this session at least. President Cleveland has hit mighty near centre in all his votes and we are glad to observe that our representative, Gov. McCrory, appreciates that fact and voted to sustain him.

HAVING sold his half interest in the Mt. Sterling *Sentinel-Democrat* to his partner, Capt. W. T. Havens, Judge D. B. Garrison retires from the tripod in a graceful and humorous card in the last issue of that paper. He is too much in love with the business to stay out of the profession long and his numerous friends hope he will not.

THE COURTS OF NEW YORK have very properly decided that boycotting must go. Judge Barnett sentenced five individuals convicted of that reprehensible practice, Saturday, to terms in the State prison ranging from 18 months to three years and eight months. That's the way to stop it.

HON. J. S. MORRIS was renominated over Ben Robbins in the Shelby district for Commonwealth's attorney, by primary election Saturday, a result which will be received with gratification by those who know the men personally.

WILLIAM HAINES, the man who invented dynamite bombs, is dead at Covington, Ky. Had he thought to have done so before letting his invention loose on a long suffering public, he would have saved it a world of unpleasantness.

THE FITZ JOHN PORTER bill has been signed by the President and that long-injured officer is restored to the rank he held when wrongly dismissed from the army. He will be placed on the retired list with pay accordingly.

THE ROWAN COUNTY OUTLAWS are in an active state of eruption again and a battle is imminent. If it could be a Kilkenny cat fight the State of Kentucky would be that much the better off, both in reputation and money.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES commences a paragraph, "every little helps, as the old woman remarked." Will its editor please furnish a diagram or slate at least the occasion for the remark.

BROTHER CRAFT, of the London *Leader*, should change his name from M. T., now that he can fill up with fat spring chickens at 10c apiece.

GEN. BUCKNER says the man that states that he has not voted in 17 years is another, and he can prove it by the poll books.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Gladstone has been re-elected to Parliament by two constituencies.

—Only seven jurors have been obtained in a week's effort to try the anarchists at Chicago.

—The Louisville Legion is in camp at Arctic Springs, 4 miles up the river from Louisville.

—There has been a freshet in James river, which has been unusually high at Richmond.

—The internal revenue collections in the Louisville district for the year just closed were \$8,946,473.84.

—Hon. Abram Hewitt announces his determination to retire permanently from politics at the expiration of his present term in Congress.

—A woman, who shot her husband till he was dead and then cut off his head to make sure of the job, is to be hung at Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19.

—An explosion of 2,250 pounds of dynamite occurred in a factory at McCainsville, N. J., obliterating the building and blowing ten men to atoms.

—Two brothers fought over the possession of an illegitimate child in Union county, Ga., and at the termination both were dead and a third man mortally wounded.

—Within the past week there have been sent to the Parnell Election Fund \$85,000, or a thousand dollars for each Irish member who voted for a second reading of the Home-rule Bill.

—Beverly D. Williams, formerly sheriff of Boyle county, now resident of Little Rock, has been appointed a special agent of the Department of Justice, and will be assigned to duty in the Northwest.

—Hansford Mitchell shot and killed Bill Sandusky in a yard near the depot yesterday afternoon. They are negroes, and it is supposed the killing was occasioned by jealousy.—[Somerset Reporter.]

—Clay Tomkins, a wealthy young resident of Walker county, Ga., committed suicide by cutting his throat, on account of desertion by a young lady to whom he was betrothed. On learning of his death the girl became a maniac.

—The residence of Peter Graves, Nichol's county, was struck by lightning and one corner was completely demolished. None of the family were in the house, but a dog lying on the porch and 60 chickens under the porch were killed.

—Every man in the service of the Government who is known to have any connection with those rebellious bulldozers, the Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks, is to be dismissed as soon as the Department can reach his case and select his successor.

—W. P. Harris, formerly Superintendent of the Louisville division of the L. & N., who left that company for a position with the B. & O., but was not retained in his place there, has been made the General Superintendent of the St. Louis & St. Joe railroad.

—The republicans of the Fifteenth judicial district will hold a convention at Barbourville on the 19th inst. to nominate a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney. W. L. Brown, of Laurel; S. Golden, of Knox, and C. W. Lester, of Whitley, are the candidates.

—A fire which broke out in Lanham & Barr's furniture store in Lebanon, destroying it, the creamery, Bretnay's leather store, a small dwelling occupied by Henry Humkey and used for storing buggies owned by I. B. Goodwin, and the coal office of Fleece, Shreve & Carter, opposite the depot. Loss \$20,000.

—The Massachusetts Legislature has passed and the governor has approved a bill appropriating \$20,000 for the entertainment of President Cleveland should he visit that State this year. This is double the sum voted for the entertainment of Gen. Grant at the Bunker Hill Centennial.

—The Covington and Cincinnati Elevated Railway and Transfer Bridge Company has let the contract for the masonry of their bridge across the Ohio river at Cincinnati, to Mason, Hoge & Co., of Frankfort, and D. Shanahan, of Louisville, to be completed February 1, 1887. The whole bridge, which is to be one of the best in the country, is to be finished within a year.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—The prosecution was not ready Saturday in the second trial of Joseph Goings for selling strong drink. The case will be tried next Monday.

—The big Cleveland and Hendricks flag was suspended across Main street Monday and there are other evidences of patriotism in other parts of town.

—The first base ball game of the Blue Grass League was played here on Friday between the Danvilles and Lexingtons, the former winning by a score of 10 to 7.

—Rev. H. K. Taylor, President of the Female College at Russellville, and candidate for superintendent of public instruction, addressed the people of Boyle county at the court-house Saturday evening.

—Capt. T. D. English, the well known auctioneer, and an old gentleman named Ross were thrown from a buggy Saturday evening and severely bruised. One of the wheels came off, which frightened the horse and caused him to run away.

—The committee heretofore appointed to solicit subscriptions in aid of the Louisville Southern railroad met Saturday and obtained two weeks more time in which to make their report. The committee thinks the desired amount can be raised.

—Rev. John M. Montgomery, who has given up the presidency of Caldwell College, will remain in Danville some time, where female schools desiring a principal can address him. Miss Lottie Campbell succeeds him as the head of Caldwell College.

—Mr. F. W. Handman gave a dinner Saturday to a few gentlemen friends. The menu, beginning with sea-turtle soup and running through five courses, received careful attention from the epicure present. Miners, merchants, lawyers and the noblest of commercial evangelists were represented in the distinguished company.

—Mr. George Z. Dimmitt, of this county, returned on Friday from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he graduated a few days ago from the law department of the University. There were 116 graduates in the class and among them five young men from Kentucky. Mr. Dimmitt has not yet decided where he will begin the practice of his profession.

—Professor W. K. Argo, of the D. and D. Institute, and a party of friends left on Friday for a four weeks' trip to California, where Mr. Argo goes to attend a convention of the principles of the different deaf mute institutes of the United States. Those in the party were Mrs. Mary Dudley, Mrs. E. W. Lee, Miss Jennie Lee, Miss Zoe Welsh, Miss Mamie McRoberts and Master Allie Lee.

—An afternoon tea given by Mrs. M. P. Tunis on Thursday to her daughters, Mrs. George Fleece, of Memphis, and Mrs. Worth Dickerson, of Williamstown, was attended by about 50 ladies, including the following from a distance: Mrs. J. R. Welsh, Kansas City; Mrs. T. L. Thornton, Mrs. John Crawford, Perryville; Miss Mary Crawford, Perryville; Miss Allen, of Fayette, visiting Miss Rose Kenney.

—Mrs. Mary R. Durham, wife of J. Wesley Durham, is recovering from the effects of an important surgical operation performed some weeks ago. The venerable Mrs. Mary E. Duke, of Georgetown, is visiting the family of her son, Col. Wm. Duke, this city. Dr. and Mrs. S. Yerkes have gone to Chautauqua to spend the hester term. Mrs. Maggie Leatherman is visiting friends in Jefferson county. Mrs. R. G. Merrill, Miss Mai Merrill and little Maud are visiting friends in Sumner county, Tennessee. Mrs. Bettie Chamberlain has returned to her home in Knox county, Tenn., after a brief visit to the family of her late brother, James R. Carrigan. Mrs. I. G. Adler is spending a few days at Linnett's Springs. Miss Fannie Ford and Mrs. Frank Ford, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. T. A. Bradley, of this county, have returned to their home in Owenton. Mr. John M. Polk, of Elizabethtown, formerly of this place, is in town. Mr. John Burgin, who has had charge of the female school at Hustonville for three years past, was in town this morning. He will leave in a few days for the University of Virginia, where he will attend the law department. Mr. Kirby Bourne, of Henry county, who together with Mr. Burgin was a graduate of Centre College of the class of 1883, will accompany Mr. B. to Virginia for the same purpose.

Mt. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Missouri Sayers will be tried here Wednesday for attempting to rape a 13-year-old daughter of Geo. Pitman. Sayers is a step-grandfather of the girl.

—A Teachers Association was organized here Saturday, with A. G. Lovell as President, E. D. Hansel Vice President, Miss Alma Carson Secretary and Miss Alice Lewis, Critic. They will have another meeting the first of August.

—A petition signed by all the citizens of town, has been sent to the General Superintendent of the L. & N. R. R. requesting him to have the night trains stopped at this point. Most of the travel is on the night trains, especially do business men of the place travel that way. They can go from here to Louisville on the night train, attend to their business next day and return the following night, while now they are compelled to stay two nights and two days.

—Misses Balle and Lizzie Hutchinson visited Miss Annie Evans near town Saturday. Misses Ella Joplin, Carrie Bivin and Mrs. W. T. Brooks took in D. G. Slaughter's picnic Saturday. Mr. Mary Hyman, of Lexington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Pointer, Aunt "Pop" Proctor has gone to Crab Orchard to visit relatives. Mr. J. T. Adams and wife, of Garrard county, are visiting at M. J. Miller's. Miss Mollie Talbot was the guest of Mrs. Willis Adams Saturday and Sunday. Johnnie Myers and his sisters, Misses Salie, L. M. and Ross have moved back from Louisville, where they have been living for sometime. W. M. Weber, of Knoxville, Tenn., is here to see his family. M. C. Miller, of Austin, Tex., is at his father's, M. J. Miller's. M. C. Williams and his sister, Miss Cleo, have gone to Barbourville to attend the Albright-Costello nuptials.

"Alas, Estelle," sighed Hubert, "I fear we can never marry. I love you devotedly, but I could never think of asking you to share my poverty." "But, Hubert," said the dear girl, fondly, "poverty would be happiness if only we were together. What do I care for wealth as long as I have you? I can do without luxuries if I only have you love. Bread, and cheese, and kisses are enough for me. I ask for nothing more." "Really?" asked Hubert, excitedly, looking fondly down into her eyes. "Really!" she answered firmly, looking up into his with a tender smile. "Then, by Jinks!" exclaimed Hubert, "I'll borrow a dollar and get the license this very afternoon. Your father ought to be willing to stand the bread and cheese, and I feel competent myself to provide the kisses."

—[Somerville Journal]

The rum business is pouring its vitriolic liquors down the throats of hundreds and thousands of laborers, and while the ordinary strikes are ruinous both to employers and employees, I proclaim a universal strike against strong drink, which, if kept up, will be the relief of the working classes and the salvation of the Nation. I will undertake to say that there is not a healthy laborer in the United States who within the next ten years, if he will refuse all intoxicating beverage and be saving, may not become a capitalist on a small scale. Our country in a year spends \$1,500,000,000 for rum. Of course the working classes do a great deal of this expenditure. Careful statistics show that the wage earning classes of Great Britain expend in liquors \$500,000,000 a year.

Very often, my son, it is the dread of punishment, rather than the punishment itself, that restrains us from evil doing. Many times a boy would gladly run away and go fishing on Sunday, if he could only get his father to thrash him in the morning before he sets out; then he could enjoy the whole long day without a pang. But when he has to wait until evening for it the dread of that unknown ill that awaits him clouds all his skies and pitches all his songs in minor keys.—[Burdette.]

George Riley, of Schenectady, who has just had his hand crushed in a drill press, is not a fortunate youth. When very small he fell off a fence and broke his nose. Later he was nearly drowned; then his toe was crushed by the car; then he broke his nose again; then his head was crushed between the bumpers of railroad cars, and when the skating rink was opened he was the first to hurt himself, breaking his arm.

Recently Fred P. Paulson, a white farmer near Dallas, Texas, was married to Catherine Robison, a colored woman. Miscegenation is a penitentiary offence in Texas, and the happy couple will be called to account. But to make sure that justice was done, their neighbors tarred and feathered them the wedding night.

Noah Myers, of Woodland, Cal., lost a valuable ring while fishing a Bartlett Springs last year. He recently heard that a fisherman in the mountains had found a ring inside a trout. Correspondence followed, and the result was that Mr. Myers got back his ring quite unchanged and the fisherman got a \$10 bill.

It is said that Indians never kiss women, which proves that the noble red man don't know a good thing when he sees it. The difference between him and his white brother is, that the latter not only kisses his own wife, but every other woman he gets a chance to kiss, including his neighbor's wife.

Crystallized violets at \$6 per pound are the very latest thing in confectionery. Candy rose leaves are also very popular. Girls like to eat flowers and will pay as high as \$10 a pound for some of the more expensive kinds. They are all brought from France.

"And now, my dear breathen, what shall I say more?" thundered the long-winded minister. "Amen!" came in sepulchral tones from the absent-minded deacon in the back of the church.

T. R. WALTON,

GROCER,

VIA. NOV.

MAIN & SOMERSET STS.,

Stanford, Ky.

FRUIT JARS AND FRUIT CANS

IN ARUNDANCE.

MOWING BLADES & BRIER SCYTHES

Of the Best Makes.

FLAVORING

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., July 6, 1886

E. C. WALTON, - Business Manager.

L. & H. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North	1:05 P. M.
" South	12:15 P. M.
Express train" South	1:25 A. M.
" North	3:15 A. M.

The above is calculated on standard time. Below
is about 20 minutes faster.

LOCAL NOTICES.

LAWRENTH's garden seed in bulk and packages at Penny & McAlister's.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

BUT THE HASS HOG REMEDY, the original and only genuine, from Penny & McAlister.

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister.

PERSONAL.

-MR E. B. HAYDEN returned to Springfield, Mo., Friday.

-MRS. JOHN T. GANO, of Dallas, Texas, is here visiting relatives.

-MRS. W. G. WELCH has gone on a visit to friends in Louisville.

-THE family of J. A. Harris and Geo. P. Bright are at Hale's Well.

-Miss MAE WARRE, of Hopkinsville, is visiting Mrs. H. J. McRoberts.

-MRS. LIZZIE DILLION, of Lancaster, is visiting the family of M. G. Nevius.

-MR. AND MRS. J. A. GRANDY, of Nashville, are with Mrs. H. J. McRoberts.

-Miss MINA PHILIPS, of Richmond, is with her cousin, Miss Lula McKinney.

-MR. JAMES SEVERANCE, of Louisville, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents.

-MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART will attend the Teachers Convention at Louisville this week.

-MESSRS. D. B. EDMISTON and W. B. Walton have been rustinating a few days at Dripping Springs.

-J. P. EMBRY, President of the Kirkville Fair, was here yesterday talking it up with the stock men.

-MRS. KATE HAYS and Miss Alma Hays went to Rock Castle Springs yesterday to stay several weeks.

-JUDGE R. J. BRECKINRIDGE and Messrs. Eugene Lee and C. R. Anderson, of Danville, were here yesterday.

-MR. E. C. HOPPER, Secretary of the Latoria Rico Club, came over to see his little daughter, Nellie, Sunday.

-MR. AND MRS. R. S. STADER and Miss Mattie Brewer have gone on a visit to Louisville, Coalsburg and other places.

-ELD. R. A. HOPPER and wife, of Lebanon, and Mr. W. H. Lagan, of Louisville, have been on a visit to Mrs. Ed Carter.

-MR. J. E. BRUCE mashed his finger some time ago, but kept on at his usual occupation, paying but little attention to it. His face and arms are now swollen greatly and he is evidently suffering from blood poisoning.

-PROF. H. K. TAYLOR, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, is a very accomplished and agreeable gentleman and made a most favorable impression on our people, who would feel inclined to favor him, even were it not for his relationship in this section. He is a son-in-law of Judge Sandifer, late of Lancaster, and a brother-in-law of Cashiers H. G. and J. P. Sandifer, of Danville and Lancaster, respectively.

LOCAL MATTERS.

FRUIT JARS of all kinds at very low prices at Metcalf & Foster's.

SIX building lots for sale between Stanford and Rowland. H. J. Darst.

DON'T forget that Metcalf & Foster will sell you goods closer than anybody,

THE Stanford Fair Directors have decided not to hold an exhibition this year.

THOSE distinguished temperance lecturers, Tommy Ball and old man Early, advertised to address the public at Goehen church, but the good people there barred the doors of their sacred edifice against them.

THE prohibitionists of Pulaski have nominated a full county ticket, with W. C. Owens, of the Banner, for circuit clerk, Capt. S. M. Boone for county attorney and Miss Biddle Moddrell for school superintendent.

THE Trustees of the Stanford common school district being unable to agree on a teacher, the question was left to a vote of those interested and resulted in Mr. W. F. McClary receiving 44 votes, Miss Betsy Pennington 39 and Mr. Surber 4.

SOME vandals broke into Mt. Olive church in the East End Saturday night and judging from their efforts to get into the compartment that the sacramental wine was kept, they were after that. They did not succeed, however, though they tore the pulpit down in the attempt. It is hard to believe that man could be guilty of such a crime in this enlightened time and country.

THE MOB—Another of these enjoyable social affairs was held Friday night at the home of Miss Sue Rout. The large lawn was beautifully illuminated with lanterns and until 12 o'clock was the scene of gaiety and happiness. A large crowd was present and they were handsomely entertained by the hostess, assisted by Misses Mary Browne, Sabra Pennington, Pet Rout and Mrs. H. J. McRoberts. Besides the young ladies of this place, were present Misses Sue Smith, Louisville; Dollie Williams and Helen Reid, Hustonville; Mae Ware, Hopkinsville. The Club meets next time at the lovely country home of Miss Lucy Burton.

SELF SEALING fruit jars. Waters & Raney. BORN, to the wife of Hugh Sargent on the 31, a girl.

THE corn crop in this county is in an unusually promising condition.

DON'T fail to attend the Kirkville Fair on the 23d and 24th of this month.

OILS for Mowers, Reapers and other harvesting machinery at McRoberts & Stagg's.

THE county court was barren of items yesterday, about the only thing done being to grant the Crab Orchard Springs Co. liquor license.

OUR English friend, Mr. Jno. W. Kay, is very proud over the arrival of a little daughter in his family, which interesting event occurred June 28th.

THE sloping couple mentioned in our McKinney letter, Mr. Leslie Carter and Miss Mary Root, the latter a daughter of Mr. A. D. Root, are aged respectively 18 and 17, the groom having reached his 18th birthday last Wednesday.

THE Gold & Silver Band will leave for Rock Castle Springs next Saturday to remain 10 days. They will accompany a large party from Louisville and it would be a most delightful time for those who wish to go from here to make the trip. Those wishing to do so can get all the necessary information from the Leader of the Band, Mr. J. T. Carson.

MR JOHN W. YERKES, the handsome and talented republican candidate for Superior Judge, spoke here yesterday to a good audience. His speech was mainly denunciatory of the action of the Lebanon Convention, which seems a little curious since it gives him the opportunity to run and pose for the grand old party that never committed a fraud, in a horn. He paid the men who left the convention the highest eulogiums, but we hardly suspect that they can be caught by such taffy. He referred to the fact that this paper had not placed the name of Mr. Barbour with its list of democratic candidates, but we assure him that it was an oversight which had been remedied before he spoke. We have only published the list of candidates once since the election and forgot to put Mr. Barbour's name in that time until it was too late. Our articles speak louder than a mere printing of a name, however, and no one who has read them can doubt our position in premises. We are obliged to Mr. Yerkes, whom we regard as a high-toned, honorable and capable gentleman, for calling our attention in the matter. Mr. Miller followed Mr. Yerkes and from what we can learn from those who heard him, was as usual more valiant than discreet.

DRIPTING SPRINGS—A few days spent at this cozy resort demonstrated that Col. Slaughter made no promise in his extensive and apparently extravagant advertisements that he does not fulfill to the letter. He has added very many improvements since we were there last season, no small item of which is a beautiful little cottage, built high up the mountain on a foundation hewn out of solid slate. This elegant little establishment is called the "Governor's Lodge." It embraces two bed rooms and a parlor and is fitted up and furnished in the handsomest style. We had the honor of occupying it during our stay and can say to the Governor that a few days spent in it will make him forget all the ills that flesh is heir to, including the thorn Controller Durham tried to drive into his side. But let that pass. Quite a company of pleasant people are enjoying the delights of the place. Besides the Richmond party of six mentioned in on last issue, there are Mrs. Texie Woodson, of Louisville, and her three children, including the beautiful and queenly Miss Maud; Mesdames William Warren, John McChord and A. C. Graves, of Lebanon, J. L. Alverson, Richmond, and others whose names we failed to get. Saturday the great 4th of July picnic was gay and such a crowd as gathered is rarely seen on such occasions. By 8 o'clock the people from the surrounding country began to pour in and by 10, when a half dozen dynamite bombs told in thunder tones that the day's fun had begun, the whole section seemed swarming with men, women and children. It was an interesting sight to watch the vast crowd enjoy itself in the many ways provided for their delectation and the inimitable "Falcon" could have found hundreds of occasions for the display of his talents in describing the love scenes which were being enacted in every little shady nook on the mountain side. The large, new, airy ball room was the principal point of attraction and Col. Slaughter tells us that he sold about 650 tickets to it. The Sarlo Bros' Orchestra, which is engaged for the season, furnished splendid music and the merry dance was kept up till 10 at night. In the old ball room a couple of fiddlers played for those who knew the square dances only and a look at the participants as they "hood down" in splendid time to the lively music, was worth going miles to see. A splendid dinner was served, of which over 500 partook and that with the many other items of profit brought the proprietor over \$400 during the day. At 10 o'clock P. M. a "grand fizz" of fire works ended the programme, which from first to last seemed to be enjoyed by everybody. The best of order was observed and everything ran like clock work. There will be a ball and picnic every Saturday during the season and to-night a special ball, to which there is a general invitation free of charge. To those who wish to enjoy nearly all the delights of a more fashionable watering place, at almost a normal cost, Dripping Springs is the place to do so and we hope to see the Col.'s capacity for over 100 guests fully tested.

ELOPEMENT.—Mr. C. Leslie Carter and Miss Mary, the pretty and accomplished daughter of Mr. A. D. Root, married at Falls City Hotel, Jeffersonville, Ind., on Friday, the 2nd inst., Esq. Ware officiating. This was a case of elopement, but what caused them to have to run away the writer is uninformed. It can only be accounted for at this time in supposing one side at least to have a hereditary tendency that way, as it is said that "Dwight" ran off with his "gal" a number of years ago.

FLOWERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.—I took a walk one day through the conservatories of the White House and looked at the \$100,000 worth of plants and flowers which are kept there for the furnishing of the President's house and for the decoration of the rooms during his state receptions.

The eight great conservatories of the White House are now full of beautiful plants. The estimate of the plants on hand as worth \$100,000 is one given me by the White House gardener, and he tells me they would bring \$50,000 at auction. One plant, known as the "anthurium ventricosum," he estimates at worth \$1,000. It looks like a gigantic Indian turnip; its leaves are two feet long, its white flowers two inches wide, and the shape of a calla lily, and its fragrance is that of a magnolia.

It is the only one of the kind in this country. Then there are hundreds of choice orchids, thousands of roses and nearly every variety of rare and common flowers.

[Washington Letter.]

MR. GEO. P. BRIGHT requests us to say that he will have to decline the call made on him to make the race for magistrate.

IT is settling time now, and I ask all indebted to me to come and settle. I need the money and must have it. H. C. Eupley.

DEATHS.

Near Staunton, Va., July 1st, after a brief illness, Mrs. Emma Moffett Weddin, widow of the late C. C. Weddin, of Boyle county, and sister of Rev. A. S. Moffett.

James Pendleton, who had been ill a long time of consumption, died Sunday afternoon at Mr. O. J. Newland's and was buried yesterday after a short sermon by Rev. F. S. Pollett. He sent for the ministers Saturday and expressing a desire to be baptized, had that sacrament performed and was received into the Methodist church. He was in his 20th year.

RELIGIOUS.

Eld. Livingston has closed his meeting at Gum Sulphur with 20 additions.

Eld. G. W. Perryman has just closed a meeting at Angusta, which resulted in 33 additions to the church.

Eld Joseph Ballou will lecture on Temperance at Cherry Grove Church, Rowland, Thursday night next.

Eld. J. Bell Gibson will deliver a temperance discourse at Mt. Xenia next Sunday evening at 3 o'clock P. M. All are invited.

Rev. A. S. Moffett has been preaching for ten days at Taylorsville, in Spencer county. The congregations and interest have steadily increased. There have been 8 professions and others are interested. He will not return to Stanford before to day.

When Brother Barnes crosses the Mississippi and engages in evangelist work, Sam Jones and Sam Small may prepare to hide their distinguished heads. Neither of them can hold a candle to the game old mountaineer.—[Louisville Times.] Right for once are you, sure.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

J. N. Menefee sold to Kinley Tribble a saddle horse for \$140.

In Woodford two farms bought 27,000 bushels of wheat at 65 to 70.

Plenty of good pasture for cattle. Apply to Maj. King, Box 136, Stanford, Ky.

The Kentucky Tobacco Warehouse Co., at Louisville, has failed for \$30,000.

Eld. J. Q. Montgomery sold to Land & Rice 88 head of 2 and 3-year-old heifers at 23.

"Uncle Pate" Embry sold to B. K. Asterville, of North Carolina, his 10-month-old Jack colt for \$400.

A car-load of corn from Nebraska was recently sold in Chicago and did not bring enough by \$3 to pay the freight.

Col. O. H. Chenault bought Wednesday a bunch of 23 nice long yearling at \$23.75 per head.—[Richmond Register.]

Squire Lynn tells us that a good deal of wheat is being threshed in the Maywood neighborhood and that it is averaging 20 bushels to the acre.

The Adair County Agricultural Association will hold its Fair Aug. 17 to 20. The secretary, Mr. Mont Cravens, has our thanks for an invitation with "complimentarily enclosed."

A very small crowd attended Court yesterday and business of all kinds was unusually dull. The stock market was absolutely not worth reporting, the offering and sales being so small.

The first car-load of new wheat was received in Cincinnati by Joseph Good, and sold Friday on the Call Board to the highest bidder who was McKeehan & Lucas. The price was 77c per bushel.

J. M. Board bought of John S. Robinson and others 2 car-loads of hogs that averaged 220 pounds at 4c per pound. He said it was the smoothest lot and nearest an average size and weight than any he had ever shipped. He also shipped 500 lambs from Millersburg, for which he paid \$5.35 per hundred. He sold them for \$6.50 straight, and thinks the people of Bourbon have better stock than we have. He also shipped 500 lambs Thursday, for which he paid 4c and 5c per pound. He and his partner have bought 6,000 lambs this season.—[Harrordsburg Democrat.]

ON SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1886.

On the premises in Stanford, Ky., we will offer for sale at public auction our residence on Daniel street. This is one of the most desirable residences in the place, one lot containing two acres and has on it a neat, comfortable frame dwelling with five rooms besides kitchen, also smoke-house, new stable and carriage house, wood and coal house, chicken house, corn crib, and all necessary outbuildings. The house is situated in a conveniently located. There is also a large quantity of fine fruit such as cherries, apples, plums, grapes, pears, quinces and strawberries. We are determined to sell regardless of cost. This is the finest opportunity offered to the public to buy a good property in a thriving town with good schools and railroad facilities.

TERMS.—One-third cash, remainder in six and twelve months with interest from date of sale. Possessions September 1st, 1886.

MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART, President.

MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART, LADY PRINCIPAL.

Again offers itself for public patronage. With increased facilities, an enlarged Faculty and an enlarged library, it affords an excellent opportunity for the education of your daughters. Send for Catalogue to REV. C. POPE, Millersburg, Ky.

139-140.

MILLERSBURG.

FEMALE COLLEGE!

This popular school, after a year of unparalleled success under

REV. C. POPE, President.

AND

MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART,

LADY PRINCIPAL.

Again offers itself for public patronage. With increased facilities, an enlarged Faculty and an enlarged library, it affords an excellent opportunity for the education of your daughters. Send for Catalogue to REV. C. POPE, Millersburg, Ky.

139-140.

W. H. MILLER.

GEO. S. CARPENTER.

MILLER & CARPENTER,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

STANFORD, LINCOLN CO., KY.

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

VENTURING INTO THE DOMAIN OF FEMININE SHOPPING.

A Phase of Retail Trade Borrowed from the French—How Goods Are Sold to the Women on Credit—Other Tricks of the Trade.

Venturing into the domain of feminine shopping, I have been astonished to learn of the extent to which the credit system is expanded in this city. The ease with which dry goods can be purchased on trust is marvelous. There are several concerns where materials are sold on the instalment plan; but aside from that, curious phase of retail trade the regular stores sell on credit in a manner that seems reckless. Not only are the wives and daughters of comparatively moneyless men thus accommodated, but sales on that basis are urged upon them.

"Oh, yes," said a dealer in reply to an inquiry, "we have borrowed that from the French, and it works surprisingly well. All we want to know about a woman is who she is and where she lives, and then we are willing to heap up a counter load of goods for her and not take a cent. Women are not cautious or forehand as men are. They lack what you might call that sense of responsibility which makes a man dread committing himself to debt. Women who will walk half a mile to save a cent on a cash purchase will buy recklessly if payment down is not asked for. They say to each other in the presence of our clerks, 'Well, dear, I'm going to buy that. I don't have to pay down for it, and heaven only knows how I ever will pay for it, but it will come out all right.' 'Oh, yes,' the other replies. 'I would too; of course it's got to come out all right.'

IT COMES OUT ALL RIGHT.

"But don't you lose a great deal of money in this way?" I inquired.

"Oh, no, practically none at all, except through adventurers who would fool us just as much under any system. No, the women are right. When they buy an article that they can't see just how they can afford to buy it comes out all right! There's a man somewhere who has got to come down. A loving husband, a father, a brother, a rich uncle or somebody or other who may storm and swear a little, but who will not let the lady stand a law suit or even let her cry her eyes very red or beg very hard or coax very sweetly before he relents and squares the bill. All that was found out in Paris long ago. We are infants here compared to the French in dealing with women. A half dozen dressmakers like Worth, a score of fashionable milliners and jewelers, florists, and in short, all kinds o' persons who cater to women in Paris, do business in this way. They very much prefer a woman who deals 'on tick' to a woman who pays money down, and they have made vast fortunes by that plan. Why, all our stores here are pretty things beside the Bon Marche and the other big ladies' stores in Paris, and our ways of buying goods as well as of selling them are mainly learned from them."

"Yes," I said, "but to get back to the women. Suppose I hadn't \$100 in the world and my wife bought a \$200 dress; I couldn't pay for it, that's all; and what would you do then?"

"I'll warrant you would pay for it," said the shop-keeper; "or your father would, or her father would. But it is hardly a supposable case. Women do not go in quite as steep as that. They do not wholly lose their heads under this temptation; merely buy a little more or pay a little more than they would do with cash. They know their husband's purse and bank accounts and temperaments, and instead of not straining them at all, they just strain them a little, that's all. It's only once in a while that we come across an utter fool of a woman who buys without any judgement, and then we have a deuce of a thing getting our money. We get it and we do not keep an account with her any more."

OTHER TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

The devices for attracting and pleasing customers are various and ingenious. In one store a buffet has been opened for free lunching. A neat maid serves out tiny sandwiches, cake and coffee. She is an expert however, and puts the dainties where they will do the most good to her employers. She discriminates between little and big buyers intuitively, she soon spots those who bring their empty stomachs too often to be filled, and especially is she kind to the children of liberal purchasers. For these youngsters she has a special supply of pastry, and with them she opens the hearts and purse of the fond mothers. Probably this luncheon counter does not cost more than \$5 a day, and influences more than enough business to pay for itself.

A young assistant rector lately got into trouble, not serious but curious, because he served as a personal advertiser for a costume concern. You must know that the masculine pets in religio-fashionable circles are those handsome fellows who are the lieutenants of aged pastors of rich congregations. The social duties of a parsonate become too heavy and irksome for old men to perform and are largely transferred to the active coadjutors who like them better, and are themselves better liked by the ladies of the church. These affable and talented juniors are privileged guests in affluent households, they lunch familiarly with the wives and daughters and are consulted in all matters of temporal taste as well as spiritual concern. Questions of costume are commonly referred to them, and I could mention several who are absolute authorities among the sisters in such matters. One has a fine collection of prints, showing the fashions of all ages in women's garments, and he is considered an invaluable expert in judging of the effects of colors and shapes in their relations to individuals. Consequently he is consulted in those nice problems of ramification that rack the brains of bella Frivolous! Possibly. Polite! Never a doubt of it, for he is the most popular assistant pastor that I know of—New York Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Was Easy on the Poor Fellow.

Lawyers are not all bad. They have feelings if you can only go deep enough. Perhaps you would need a diamond drill to touch some of them, but they're there when you use the diamond drill. The shearing of the sheep business is a delicate and a fine one, but a lawyer up in the country will probably be awarded the razor. He was called to defend a Mexican for some serious crime and he got him off.

"What did you get?" somebody asked him.

"Well, the fellow was very grateful, very grateful. After the trial he came to me and he emptied his pockets. He had \$20, and a watch and a jackknife."

"And you—"

"I took the twenty and the watch. I gave him back the jackknife. —it, you didn't expect me to rob the poor devil!"—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Mania for Funeral Services.

There is a colored church in Georgia whose members have a mania for funeral sermons. One old fellow's funeral has been preached six times at this church within the past eight months.

WHAT A KING OF UTH can be so quickly

gained by S. H. Powers.

The Son of the Noted Sculptor.

Preston Powers, the son of Hiram Powers, of whom our fathers knew, now lives in Denver, mainly because the Colorado air is the best he can find round the globe's rim for his wife. Mr. Powers is at work on statues and studies in marble, and still hopes to win a name worthy of his father's name.—Baltimore American.

A motto of an Ohio livery man reads: "Whip light, drive slow; cash down or no go."

Barbers at Findlay, Ohio, refuse to shave customers during a thunder-storm.

BY THE RIVER.

Each of them loving, each of them loved,
Gilding down with the river,
Nature smiled, and the sun above
Brightened shore to behold such love
By the fairy banks of the river.

Years had passed, and a woman wept,
Wept as she sat by the river,
Wept for the love that had died away,
Wept for the love that was lost for aye
By the dull, cold banks of the river.

Ever the careless streamlet flows,
Ever on to the river,
Only the breeze a requiem sings
For the heart that broke, for the love
that died,
By the fairy banks of the river.

—C. D. S. in Cassell's Family Magazine.

FORMATION OF A PEARL.

A Dealer's Talk Concerning the Varieties of the Well Known Gem.

"The process of pearl formation is still a matter of dispute. The ancient poetically ascribed it to a drop of dew falling at morning or evening into the open shell. Now, the most eminent naturalists attribute it to the accidental introduction of some irritating particle of matter into the shell which the animal covers with a pearly secretion, in order to free itself from pain. Some pearls, however, under the microscope, have been found hollow in the interior, and others which are completely solid to the center display in all their parts a regular and continuous circular texture without the slightest trace of any foreign matter. It is certain that though the 'irritant hypothesis' is in most cases the productive cause, there are others of a minor nature at work. The Chinese and Japanese are said to add nature in the production of pearls by carefully piercing the shell and introducing a particle of sand into the interior.

"There are two species of pearl oysters. One is found in the sea, the other in rivers and running streams. The second class, which is much the smaller, has some slight resemblance to our domestic varieties. The sea variety, on the contrary, is almost invariably large, about seven or eight inches in diameter, and of very thick shells, rather flat and of a greenish-black exterior, while the interior is of a silver-white, reflecting the prismatic colors, being, in fact, the ordinary mother-of-pearl of commerce. Hence the shells which contain no pearls are themselves of value. Some idea of the quantity of the material produced may be gathered from the fact that from the eastern fisheries alone 25,000 tons are each year imported to Europe. Calculating the average weight of a pearl shell, we have the astonishing number of from 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 oysters which have been fished from the sea.

"White pearls are the most staple in Europe and America. In India, China and Japan the bright yellow color is preferred. When a single round or drop-shaped pearl is examined it is easy, by means of comparison, for even an inexperienced buyer to judge its color. Not so, however, when, as frequently is the case, they are strung in a row, as in a necklace. In this case the pearl-stranger arranges the pearls in such a graduation of colors that the tint, imperceptibly blending, appear to be of one hue, when, perhaps, if isolated they would show several tints. The American or 'Panama' variety, though appearing at first sight very white, have almost invariably a sort of blackness under the skin which renders their color far inferior to the pure-white hue of the oriental. Black and lead-colored pearls bring a large price when fine of shape and even color. Some of the most valuable known at present are of this variety. What are termed 'pink-pears' found principally in North America and the West India islands bring a medium price when not too irregular in form.—Chicago News Interview.

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